

The Intelligencer

Office Nos. 23 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

CANADA is rid of Riel, but she can't hang the small pox.

We may let the fated turkey, Governor Wilson proclaim Thanksgiving Day.

KING THELAW is in great danger of being arrested by a London policeman. "Uncle" lies the head that wears a crown.

HANGING RIEL, it will now be in order to remove the causes of discontent which made it possible for Riel to marshal a following.

BROWN maps out some very elaborate, but to say highly ornate work, for Council. There are some restless souls in Wheeling who keep themselves very busy scheming schemes.

ONLY Russia of all the powers looks for the success of Bulgaria, and no other power has so much reason to desire it. Bulgaria is a sort of Russian bound boy, though not very obedient to the Big Bear's authority.

It is a pity that the contest for a seat in the United States Senate from Oregon is between ex-Senator Mitchell and ex-Attorney General Williams, as it seems to be. The Republicans of that State ought to do better than elect either of them.

SECRETARY WHITNEY may have thrown out of employment a few thousand workmen, but shall that be treasured against him? We read that the gallant star is adding a \$5,000 ball room to his Washington residence—as an earnest of Jeffersonian simplicity.

It foreshadows a national calamity to learn that "the cabinet families are not all well" in the social amenities, to say nothing of official etiquette. Something of the kind happened in Andrew Jackson's time, and there was a great deal of hair-pulling ending with a politico-social riot.

HERE is some testimony from Ireland. Says the Belfast News-Letter:

The sooner we get rid of nicknamed free trade the better. Free trade has been tried and failed. Everyone is disappointed. Pledges are unfulfilled. It is a failure; some of the national industries are ruined; others are about to be lost, and we must change our fiscal system, or industrial energy is sure to be destroyed. Away with free trade.

We are bound to ask our free trade friends to paste these little things in their hats.

THE daughter of a wealthy New York broker married a young man whose father makes harness and whose mother allures the confiding summer boarder. The wealthy broker, instead of freezing up his proud ancestral blood, said he was sorry, but he hadn't time to get mad about it. Perhaps he thought the son of the village harness-maker might be a manly man and a good husband, after all. Perhaps he thought he might in time learn to harness the bulls of the Stock Exchange.

THE President is understood to desire "to broaden" the work of the Civil Service Commission, so that "the ability to answer written questions" shall not figure so high in the rating. He is also said to be displeased with his new Commissioners because they do not take the hint. Would it not be more honest to recommend to Congress a repeal of the Civil Service act? That would broaden the whole field of patronage and perhaps enable the President to convince his party that he is a Democrat in whom there is no guile.

PORTER AND POLITICS.

J. M. O. Whittier tells why the Republican Party Ought to Live.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—At the Essex Club dinner last night a letter from Post John G. Whittier, of the Administration, was read. The main portion of it was as follows:

President Cleveland has proved himself better than his party, and has done and said some good things, which I give him credit for, but the instincts of his party are against him, and must eventually prove too strong for him, and instead of his carrying the party it will be likely to carry him. It has already compelled him to put his hands in his pockets for electioneering purposes, and travel all the way from Washington to Buffalo to give his vote to a spoilsman and anti-republican machine politician. I would not call it a case of a Republican being carried by a Democrat, but as a Republican from the outset, I am proud of the noble record of the party, but I should rejoice to see its beneficent work taken up by the Democratic party, and so fallow carried on as to make the country a better place than it is now. But, as far as we can see, the Republican party has still its mission and its future. When labor shall everywhere have its just reward, and the gains of it are made secure, and when education shall be universal, and North and South, all men shall have the free and full enjoyment of civil rights and privileges, irrespective of color or former condition; when every voice shall be heard; when merit and fitness shall be the conditions of office, and when sectional distrust and prejudice shall give place to the highest confidence in the loyalty and patriotism of the South, then will the work of the Republican party, as a party, be ended and political rivalries be merged in the one great party of the people, with no other aim than the common welfare, and no other watchwords than peace, liberty and union.

A New Canadian Railway.

OTAWA, Nov. 16.—It is understood that a party will start shortly to make a preliminary survey of the proposed route of the Hudson Bay railway, from Seal Lake at the head of tidal navigation, on Nelson river a point about 60 miles above Port Nelson. Should the survey prove as the projectors state, that there are no engineering difficulties in the way on this part of the route, English capital is ready for its construction, and the contractors state that he is prepared to construct this portion of the road in one year and to commence any time. He has instructions and the necessary guarantee.

Killed Her Husband.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Mary Parker was arrested to-day, charged with having caused the death of her husband, William Parker, who died Friday night at his home.

THE PENALTY PAID

FOR THAKON AGAINST THE QUEEN

Louis Riel Hanged by the Canadian Authorities According to the Program—The Rebel Leader Meets His Fate—No Speech Made.

REGINA, N. W. T., Nov. 16.—After the departure of his visitors, yesterday, Riel was left in the care of his spiritual advisor, who performed masses for him during the early portion of the night. The condemned man then laid down and appeared to sleep soundly, but awoke at an early hour this morning and resumed his devotions.

The same extraordinary precaution against the possible escape of Riel or the intrusion into the barracks by unauthorized persons, was observed again this morning. At a mile from the barracks mounted patrols challenged all persons and compelled them to disclose written passes, while two other lines of guards were stationed at points near the post, where the same precautions were again observed.

No one was permitted to enter the guard-room until 8:12 o'clock. The scene presented then was that of Riel at the scaffold, with Father Andre and Father McWilliams with him, celebrating mass. Riel was on his hands and knees, wearing a woolen suit, gray trousers and a woolen shirt. On his feet were moccasins—the only footwear he had at the time of the execution. That was in his pocket.

ON THE SCAFFOLD.

He received the notice to proceed to the scaffold in the same composed manner shown the preceding night on receiving the warning of his fate. His face was full of color, and he appeared to have complete self-possession, responding to the service in a clear tone. The priest decided only a moment before starting for the scaffold not to make a speech. This was owing to the earnest solicitation of the priest attending him. He displayed an inclination to say something of official etiquette. "Something of the kind happened in Andrew Jackson's time, and there was a great deal of hair-pulling ending with a politico-social riot."

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BIG BILLARD MATCH

BETWEEN THREE PROFESSIONALS

Opened at Chicago Last Night—The Initial Game Between Slosson and Vignaux Proves to be an Exciting Contest. The Frenchman Defeated.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—An assemblage of fully 1,500 people attended the opening game of the great fourteen-inch ball game between Slosson and Vignaux, which was opened last night at the Chicago Billiard Club. The match was a contest of the highest order. There was a large attendance of ladies in the boxes and the parquette circle seats, and the solid reputation of the city were well represented.

The winner of this tournament will be entitled to receive the whole of a purse of \$3,000 and the excess of the receipts over expenses. It is expected the prize will aggregate over \$5,000. The tournament was opened by Judge Gary, of the Supreme Court, of Chicago. As each of the players was introduced a hearty round of applause was given, Slosson getting rather the warmest reception. Wayman McCroarty, of St. Louis, an accomplished amateur, had been permanently named as referee of the tournament, and Charles Mack served as marker.

Vignaux won the bank, chose the white ball and took the first shot, and layed out, stopped at one, Slosson did not better. In the next inning both got good positions but lost them by imperfect play.

SLOSSON SHOWS FROST.

In this inning Slosson began to show something like good form. He did some very handsome mashing and rolled up 35, falling on an awkward two-cushion effect. Vignaux responded with a handsome run of 37, in which a short draw, when his own ball was frozen to the cushion, and the score was 35-37.

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